

World-Wide News Coverage
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Associated Press

Hope Star

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 302

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

The Weather

ARKANSAS—Cloudy, cooler, showers in east and south portions Friday night Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in extreme east and extreme south.

PRICE 5c COPY

REDS THREATEN THE ALLIES

Hope Wins Thrilling Mud Battle From Eldorado, Score 19-13

Roy Taylor Leads Assault In Tough Game at Eldorado

Breaks Loose With Much Power In Leading Hope to Conference Win

BRILLIANT AIR GAME

Bobcat Line, Playing Best Game of Year, Stops Wildcat Runners

By LEONARD ELLIS
EL DORADO, Ark.—Hope's sensational Roy Taylor ran and passed the Hope High School football team to a thrilling 19 to 13 conference victory here Friday night.

It was a wild game played in a violent rain and electrical storm before approximately 5,000 fans who jammed Rowland field.

Hope scored in the first, second and third quarters. El Dorado put over its two touchdowns in the second quarter after a brilliant aerial combat—both touchdowns coming through the air lanes.

The first downs were Hope 17, El Dorado 12.

The big Bobcat forward wall, turning in its best performance of the year, repulsed the El Dorado running attack like the Maginot Line.

So stout was the line that only two of El Dorado's 12 first downs were registered; three resulted from Hope penalties and the other seven were made through the air.

Taylor Leads Attack
Roy Taylor, potential all-star, carried the Bobcat offensive attack. He ripped and tore through the El Dorado line and around the ends for gain after gain. He was unstoppable, proving to be just as good a "mudder" as Sea-biscuit.

Taylor, despite the rain and mud, was on the firing end of several passes. One was a payoff 45-yard heave to Bobby Ellen who took it over his shoulder on a dead run for Hope's second touchdown. Taylor also turned in his usual outstanding defensive game.

Hope Scores First
El Dorado took the opening kickoff, returning to its 20 yard line. Three line plays failed for a first down and White punted to Ellen on the Wildcat 35. Taylor rifled a pass to Ellen for 15 yards, and then Daniels and Taylor ripped through the line for another first down to the 10-yard line where El Dorado stiffened. A fourth-down pass failed and El Dorado took possession. Reese tore around his right end for eight yards. Another end run gave El Dorado a first down.

Blackwell dropped back to pass but was smothered for a loss of five yards. Two line plays failed and White attempted to punt. A swarm of Bobcats, outcharged the El Dorado line, tore through and blocked the kick. Hope took possession on the El Dorado 15.

Bobby Ellen broke over his right tackle for 7. Taylor duplicated with 7 more yards in the same spot. Jimmy Daniels rammed at the center of the line, going over by five yards with three Wildcats clinging on. Daniels then dropped back and kicked the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

El Dorado received, returned to the 30, where the Bobcat line stepped White, Reese and Blackwell on three line plays. White punted to Ellen on his 40. Ellen fumbled and El Dorado recovered as the quarter ended.

El Dorado Scores
A 15-yard pass from Blackwell to Smith, 185-pound Wildcat end, placed the ball on Hope's 25. Blackwell was smothered on the next attempted pass. Blackwell then dropped back and fired a long pass to Brown who gathered it in for touchdown. El Dorado failed to convert, and the score was Hope 7, El Dorado 6.

Hope received and returned to its 30. Three line plays failed and Taylor booted to the El Dorado 30. Norman Green making the tackle. The Wildcats then tried their running attack, but the Bobcat line was so stout. White punted to Ellen on his 40.

Taylor, driving hard, crashed over the right side of the line for 8. He crashed the line again for 5. On a third straight attempt he picked up four more—then dropped back deep and let go with all his might. A long pass to Bobby Ellen who took it on the dead-run over his shoulder. The pass and run was good for 35 yards and Hope's second touchdown. Daniels failed to kick goal.

Hope's 13 to 6 advantage was soon wiped out as the Wildcats received.

(Continued on Page Three)

Stars in Hope Victory



Taylor



Daniels



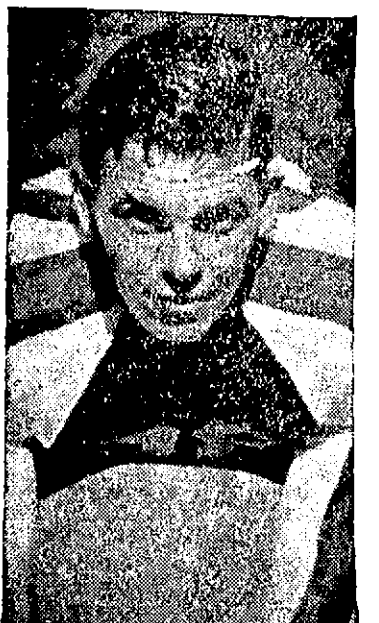
Green



Ellen



Quimby



Bundy

Air-Conditioned Libraries May Take to Road

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Libraries on wheels may be substituted soon in St. Louis for district library stations.

Large air-conditioned trailers, each with a capacity of 2,000 books would replace the present library sub-stations in 61 drug stores and similar places under plans being considered.

The trailer libraries would visit various sections of the city one day each week. A trained librarian and assistants would compose the staff on each. In Denver, Colo., and other cities where the plan has been tried it has been reported trailers are less expensive than some other systems of book distribution.

Shark Fishing Booms

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Sharks taken in California waters in 1938 totaled 7,501,000 pounds as against 906,000 in 1937. The great increase was due to the market for shark liver oil, valued for its vitamin content.

Four Men on 12 Tractors

SUDAN, Texas—(AP)—Cotton farmers near here have experimented with new equipment that guides a tractor from end of the cotton row to the other without a driver at the controls. At each end of the rows are men who turn the tractors about and start them back. In trials, four men operated 12 tractors.

1,868 Americans Return on Liner

Liner Manhattan Docks at New York From England-France

NEW YORK, (AP)—The United States liner Manhattan, carrying 1,868 passengers, the largest number to arrive aboard an American ship since the war, began docked Saturday after an uneventful voyage from Southampton, England, and Liverpool, France.

A Thought

It is the duty of men to love even those who injure them.—Marcus Antoninus.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Political Vote
In a recent small town election, Ed Middle and Robert Bunkley were tied for constable. If Mr. and Mrs. Bunkley and their grown son Billy had changed their vote out of courtesy for Mr. Bankley, what would be his majority have been?

Solution on Page Two

Outcome of War Hinges on Action of the Neutrals

Major Eliot Sees Spain as Doubtful Power in Crisis

SWISS, PORTUGUESE

Both Are in Strategic Positions as Europe Goes to War

What price neutrality? For the neutrals and the fighting nations? Famed military expert George Fielding Eliot, in the following exclusive dispatch cabled to NEA Service, describes the potential role of Europe's neutrals in the present conflict.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Written for NEA Service)

LONDON—Europe's neutrals loom large as factors for defeat or victory in the German campaign.

Spain's neutrality is a serious blow to Nazi hopes, as Spanish bases to German submarine and surface operations against British trade routes and the Mediterranean and Atlantic sea routes between France and her African colonies.

A hostile Spain also would force France to guard the Pyrenees border against an expert and war-hardened Spanish army.

With Britain's Gibraltar free from Spanish threat, and a neutral Spanish Morocco removing any threat against French North Africa, time and resources would not be wasted in cleaning up these outlying positions.

Belgium Stonger Today than in '14

Neutral Belgium is much more formidably armed than in 1914 with strong fortifications along Albert canal and the Meuse river. It has a capable air force which includes only planes for defensive fighting and few bombers.

For Germany to attack Belgium would add considerably to forces opposing Hitler in the West without markedly improving the Nazi strategic position. On the other hand Belgium would be of little help in the launching of a French attack against Germany since the Belgian frontier with Germany is very short, and German western fortifications cover Belgium and Luxembourg as well as the French border.

Neutral Netherlands is another matter. It is much more exposed to German attack, although provisions for inundation between fortifications might prove a formidable obstacle, at least delaying any German onslaught. The Dutch army is trained on a short service basis and is neither as strong nor as well equipped as the Belgian military. But Holland does offer an advantageous geographical position to the allies from its position on the right bank of the Rhine.

On the other hand, the Belgian Dutch neutrality, from the point of view of all attacks probably offers a greater advantage to Germany than to Britain as it protects Germany to some extent from direct attack English bases.

Switzerland in Key Position
Historically neutral Switzerland occupies a key position between Germany, France and Italy. Its army also is trained on a short-term basis. The Swiss terrain is most difficult, the mountain passes are well fortified and the people are determined to defend desperately their traditional neutrality. It is likely that any attempt to violate this neutrality would cost the aggressor more than the results would warrant.

Strategically important Denmark, commanding the entrance to the Baltic Sea, is in an extremely exposed position, with a very small and poorly equipped army and a navy that could not resist seriously a German thrust. Norway, less exposed geographically, is somewhat better armed than Denmark.

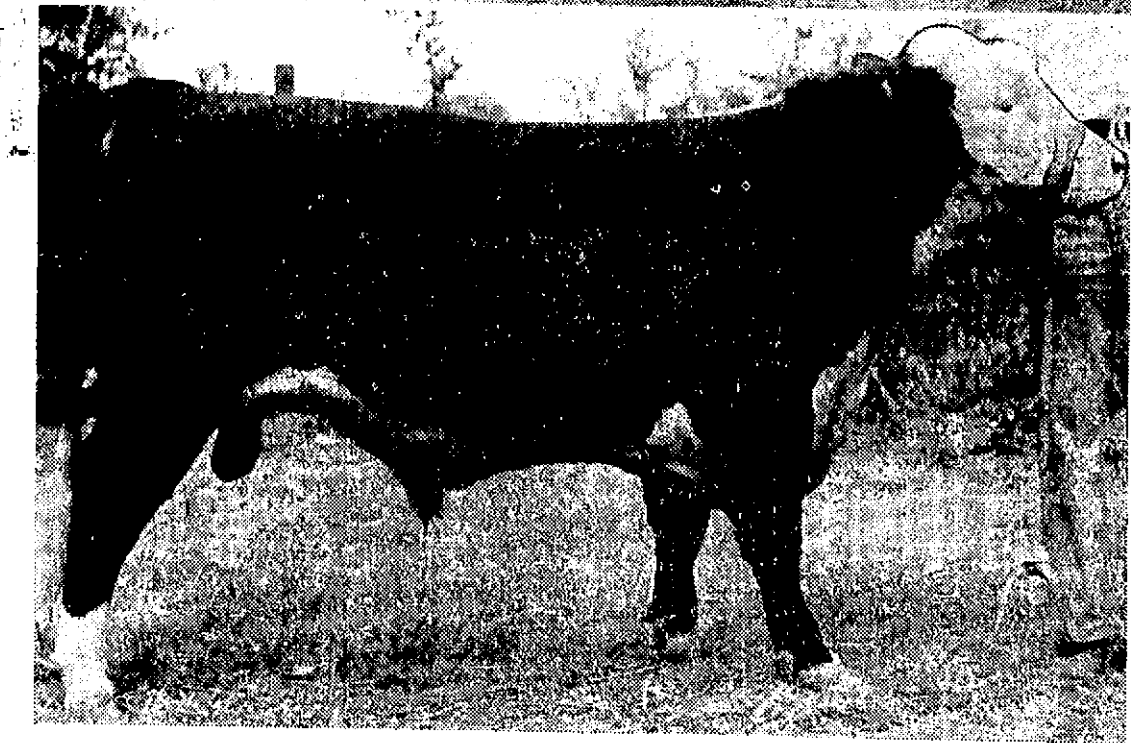
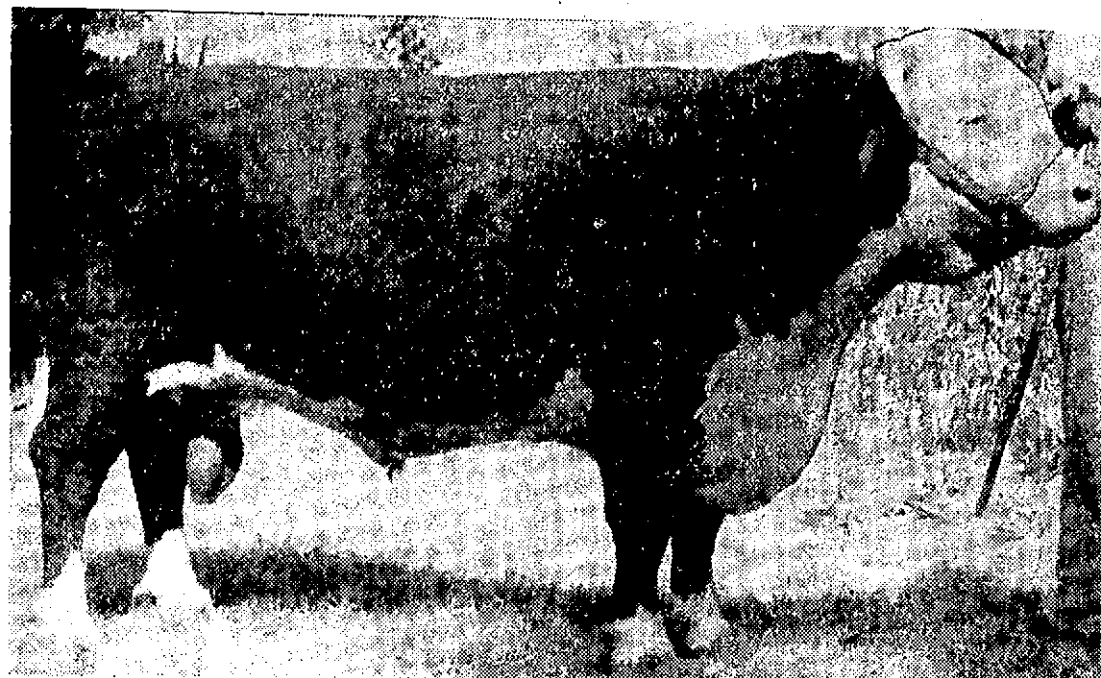
Sweden is very important to Germany because of its supply of high grade iron ore, and its munition works. But Sweden, by far the most formidable, in a military sense, of the Scandinavian countries, has a good army, equipped to the teeth, and an excellent small navy, including small battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Finland is in a hard position because of her long frontier with Soviet Russia, always and uncertain neighbor. The Baltic states could not long resist attack either from Germany or Russia. If forced to choose, they would prefer Germans to Russians any day.

Portugal Is Strategic
Portugal has declared her neutrality, though asserting fidelity to the British alliance. She is not important while Spain remains neutral but would

(Continued on Page Three)

Two of A. W. Biorseth's Prize Bulls at the Hempstead Fair



One expert recommends belling, using an excellent exercise to keep women fit and slim.

According to estimates, approximately 27,000,000 tons of steel are in the buildings, bridges and transportation equipment of the Borough of Manhattan, N. Y.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a father send a son for neglecting the small courtesies—if he fails to set a good example for the boy?
2. Should the son of the household be taught to seat his mother at the table?
3. Should a son be taught to let his sister go through the door first?
4. Should children be taught "company manners"?
5. Should a boy be taught to write thank-you notes for gifts sent him—or is only necessary to teach girls to do that?
6. Would you—
(a) Except your wife to write your notes of thanks and to write your family?
(b) Write your own thank-you letters, and the letters home which your family expects?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. They should be taught that good manners are for everybody.
5. A boy should be made to write such notes, just as his sister is made to do.
6. Best What Would You Do solution—(a) Aside from its being unfair to your wife to expect her to do this for you—her letter cannot really take the place of one from you.

Happy Days—for Bears

PORT DAVIS, Texas—(AP)—Happy days are here again for big black bears, thanks to the automobile.

Tom Redford, game warden, says the modern-day rancher can find more exciting ways to amuse himself than hunting bears, so bears in the Port Davis country are unmolested.

Consequently there now are more than 150 black or brown bears in Jeff Davis county, a "great increase."

One of the ways Redford suggested ranchers now find pleasure is automobile driving "on good paved highways."

"There's only two packs of bear hounds left in the country," says Redford.

"I've Been Robbed!"

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—"Phooey on the war," said a telephone caller to the circulation department of a Tulsa newspaper. "What I wanted was the funnies."

"I paid a nickel for a paper to get the comics and then discovered after I got it that it was a Sunday morning extra. There weren't any comics in it."

"I've been robbed!"

The circulation manager took the caller's address, found a spare comic section and sent it by special messenger.

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has the responsibility of training and educating the officers and enlisted men of the navy, with the exception of the professional training of medicine.

Pine Bluff Beats Blytheville 12-0

Russellville Springs Upset, Defeating North Little Rock

PLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—Pine Bluff's Houdini football twins, Rob and Ray Hutson, proved that blood is thicker than rain as the Zebras out-bussed the supposedly powerful Blytheville Chick 12 to 0 in the September high school classic of Arkansas here Friday night.

The Hutsons, supported by a line that could substitute for a levee, out-charged, out-fought and certainly outlasted the Chickies who never could do a thing except for a sporadic burst in the third period.

The crowd, a mere thousand at the start of the battle, swelled to approximately 6,000 as the mud began to dry under the pressure of the crazy capers of the Danaway Dads.

One more plug for the hop-toad Hutsons. We recall that it was the same duo that stuck a pin in the then puny Russellville Chickies at Pine Bluff three quarters in 1938, the Hutsons went stark crazy in tearing the turf to defeat the Dids, 7 to 6.

Friday night, it was different. They started from scratch and that's what we were doing to our guilty nogan.

Pine Bluff's scoring in the first and second quarters was a sight to see. The initial touchdown jamboree in the first period when Rob Hutson set the stage

(Continued on Page Three)

To Join Germany Unless Allies End Attack on Berlin

Turkey Pulls Out of Alliance With Britain, France

THREATEN RUMANIA

Increasing Pressure Being Applied on That Country by Reds

MOECOW, Russia—(AP)—Russia's official press Saturday echoed the Moscow accord's implied warning to the Western Allies—to end the war or face joint German-Russian action—while the president of the Supreme Soviet ratified (the new Russia-Estonian mutual assistance and trade pact, zvestia, government organ, warned other powers not to interfere with the German-Russian pact Thursday, because the German-Russian pact signatories do not "recognize anyone's rights to interfere with the affairs of two neighboring states which wish to live in peace and friendship."

Turkey Veer Away

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—Turkey was reliably reported Saturday to have notified Great Britain and France that the mutual assistance obligations to them would be annulled if the Allies became involved in a war with Soviet Russia.

Informal sources asserted that a provision releasing Turkey from her obligations in the event of a war between the Western Allies and Russia had been put into definite mutual assistance and economic agreements between Turkey and Great Britain and between Turkey and France and these agreements are now ready for a signature.

Rumania in Danger

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(AP)—Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and staff will leave for Moscow Monday, it was announced Saturday, to confer with Russia officials.

It was said they would participate in talks already started by Russian, German and Turkish leaders.

At the same time it was reported in official circles that Rumania had received assurances "through a third party" that Soviet Russia had no intention to seize Bessarabia (lost by Russia to Rumania in the last world war).

Seek Poles' Release

PARIS, France—(AP)—An influential neutral official said Saturday diplomatic efforts are being made by several nations to obtain the release of Polish government officials from Rumania.

This neutral official said the Poles charged that Rumania's action in this matter was taken under a German threat to invade Rumania unless the Polish government were interned.

Rumanians asserted the Polish ministers were held because they were carrying on political activity on neutral Rumanian soil.

Catholic Pope Outspoken

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—(AP)—Pope Pius coupled a consolation to the Polish Saturday with the admonition to "remember that Poland is not going to die."

"May Christ, who wept at the death of Lazarus, and over the ruin of his fatherland, gather and some day compensate you for the tears which you spill over your dead, and over that Poland which does not want to die," said the pope's message.

Today's Cat Story

DENVER—(AP)—White Mrs. Hazel Porter was moving her household furniture from a place near Denver to a western Colorado farm her tom cat, Tiger, escaped from a small cage in which he was making the trip.

Mrs. Porter loved the cat. So she wrote to William B. Wheeler, captain of the state humane department's forces, asking if perhaps someone wouldn't search for Tiger.

Wheeler went to the home from which Mrs. Porter had moved. There was Tiger, his coat matted with burrs, and his feet bruised and bleeding, sitting on the doorstep of the unoccupied house.

In two days he had travelled 35 miles.

Cotton

ARKANSAS—Fair and cooler in east and extreme south, probably light, scattered frost in northwest portion Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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What Is the World to Be Like After the War?

Is it silly to begin to wonder, even now, what the world is to be like after the European war? The fighting has scarcely commenced, and, except in Poland, there really hasn't been any on a large scale. And yet, even at this stage of the game, it may be wise to begin fixing our eyes on the world that is to be afterward. This war, like all wars, must end some time. The world will go on. What will have been accomplished?

It depends, of course, on who wins. If anybody can be said to win a modern war, it is more than possible that nobody will win in the sense of the elimination of whole races and peoples. All the root-problems of Europe will remain to be solved.

Up to now, neither side has published summaries of "war aims" in the sense of a program it hopes to accomplish after the war. The British White Paper and its German counterpart are simply the usual efforts to say, in involved diplomatic language, "He started it" and "No, he didn't."

The ifs and might-be-ensues are all past now. It has started, and the world is where it is. The British-French position is simply that a world is intolerable in which there is no international law and only naked force is the threat of it govern the relations between nations. The Germans' position is that they were unjustly oppressed after the World war, denied their natural position in the world, and that they are going to achieve it by whatever force is necessary. Behind these high-sounding statements lies the simple fact that the Germans and the French-British alliance are rivals for the control of Europe, and that neither will be satisfied until the other is eliminated.

Does either side extend even a valid promise that after peace comes it will help to construct a peaceful European run on a sane system, in which justice will be available to every country without fighting for it? Not that we have seen thus far.

It is probably too early for that. Yet it is a thing not to be forgotten. The men who settle this war must do better than Versailles. There is something to the German contention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the League of Nations because of British-French domination. Neither is there anything in German policy during the past 10 years which promises Europe and the world anything better than a continual international dog-fight.

It is certainly clear that Europe must be reorganized after this war. Is it to be done by a victorious Germany to suit itself? Or by a victorious British-French coalition to suit themselves? An example of the second alternative has been seen since 1918, and it hasn't worked very well. An example of the first could scarcely fail to be even worse.

If the people of Europe, let alone peoples across the seas, are to be expected to support a long war, they must be offered something better—something very much better.

So far no such hope has been offered by either side.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Rapid Heart Rates in Children Not Serious, Soon Become Normal

Children's hearts beat faster than those of adults. Heart rates of children also vary more easily than do those of adults and respond promptly to all sorts of emotions and to exercise or to other factors.

Two Cincinnati Physicians made a special study of 10 children who had rapid heart rates to determine the basis for this condition. Other investigators found that 72 out of about

2000 children between 6 and 14 years of age had heart rates which were above 110 beats per minute. These rates persisted even when these children were relatively quiet. Only two out of these 72 children had signs of any real heart disease.

Another investigator found the heart rate varies more in children who are nervous and excitable than in those who are calm. One little girl 11 years

old had a heart rate in the early morning while asleep that was 30 beats per minute less than it was in the afternoon when she was playing actively. In the cases of several young girls, the rates dropped nearer to normal after the time when the periodic functions usually occurring in women began to appear.

In all of the cases of rapid hearts or rapid heart rates, rest was prescribed for 11 or 12 hours during every 24 hours. Children, affected were forbidden to participate in vigorous competitive sports like swimming, racing and basketball. Even though no real signs of heart disease could be found, it was considered desirable that such children avoid these sports until their physical capacity could be definitely determined.

In the cases of those who were es- was found that the heart rates slowed just as soon as the elements of fear and excitement were removed. Several of the young girls had symptoms of mild disease of the thyroid gland.

Observations of cases of children over long periods of time showed that rapid hearts in children, between 10 and 14 years of age, were not associated with any disease of the heart, and did not interfere with normal growth and nutrition. They are not associated with any symptoms of pain or weakness, and usually disappear when the period of childhood has passed.

More than 800,000 members are enrolled in the Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America.

BRITISH STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured English statesman, Winston
9 He has held many in the British Cabinet.
13 Related through the mother.
14 Elder.
16 Goddess of discord.
17 Remote ancestors.
19 God of war.
21 Short letter.
22 Songs.
23 T's ogle.
24 Omnibus.
25 Rank.
27 Raised strips.
31 At this place, 51 Pear-shaped instrument.
32 A sly glance.
33 Toasted.
34 Constituent parts.
36 Pair.
37 Opposed to weather.
38 To remark.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
11 Dry.
12 Oak.
15 Front piece of a cap.
16 He is an active or person.
18 Form of "a."
20 Senior.
24 Pepper nut.
26 Fatigued.
28 Sick.
29 Female deer.
30 School of whales.
31 Ows.
33 Vast tracts of land.
35 Headland.
36 Chums.
38 Strength.
40 Song for one voice.
41 To cripple.
42 Stalk.
44 Rowing tool.
45 Plot of ground.
46 Magic.
47 Passage.
48 Form of "I."
53 To avail.
55 Musical note.

House of — for many years.
57 He is a — by profession (pl.).
58 Spread as an arch.
59 Distinctive theories.
60 Booty.
61 Stiffly neat.
62 Ullster.
63 Spreads as an arch.
64 Pear-shaped instrument.
65 Told an untruth.
66 Sooner than.
67 Horses' neck hair.
68 He has been a member of the 10 Land right.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Blocking Pads



Nelson Yard in new location pads used in Hensley, Pa. training camp of University of Pennsylvania football squad. Men at which blocks are thrown wear equipment.

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One
Mr. Bunkley would have had a majority of six Mr. Muddle would have lost three votes and his opponent would gain three, making the difference between them six.

The frog-mouth, an Australian bird, sleeked during the day in an upright posture, thereby resembling a tree limb and making itself inconspicuous. The bark-colored feathers of the bird held to carry out the deception.

More than 800,000 members are enrolled in the Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America.

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



German Commander Honors Polish Hero

WHEN the German army captured Cracow, capital of ancient Poland and burial place of Poland's kings, the German commander ordered a guard of honor at the grave of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. "Germany" respects and honors this great soldier," he said.

Pilsudski deserved such a tribute. As Poland's "Iron Man" he devoted his entire life to the cause of Polish freedom. Hating Russia, he was exiled to Siberia in 1887 for alleged participation in a plot to assassinate the czar. He returned five years later, renewed his revolutionary activities and was again imprisoned. He escaped by feigning insanity.

Before the World War, Pilsudski organized a Polish Legion and led it in the early days of the war, against the Russians. When he realized that the kaiser might not agree to Polish independence, Pilsudski withdrew his help, was imprisoned by the Germans. He was freed after the German republic was formed.

Pilsudski, more than any other one man, was responsible for the creation of a new Poland in 1918 and the steady development of the nation. As dictator, he negotiated a non-aggression pact with Germany, an agreement later denounced by Hitler.

Marshal Pilsudski is shown above on a Polish stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Polish Republic.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—13c word, minimum 2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered
LOST—Pol Parrot, if seen call 556. Liberal reward. 25-31p

Radio Repair
Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service. Phone 806. Ray Allen. 28c

For Sale
FOR SALE—10 head pure bred non-registered Hereford Cows. 3 to 6 years old, with calves or to calve soon. Calves by registered bull. Price \$85.00 around. A. W. Zieroth, R. 3, Box 144, Hope, Ark. 22-31p

FOR SALE—46 acres, two miles from Hope on highway, 50 acres in cultivation and pasture. 5 room house. Good white community. Bargain price. C. S. Lowther, 123 S. Elm. Phone 258

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet tudor with trunk, with original paint. New tires, battery and brakes. Apply 217 N. Elm or Phone 870-J. 27-31p

FOR SALE—A real bargain in 1935 Ford Coupe. Good Condition. Claude Stuart. 27-31c

FOR SALE—\$125.00 Electric Pop Corn Machine \$30.00 Easy terms. Briant's Drug Store. 27-31c

FOR SALE—Dogs 5c each, no bull, bird or terrier—but famous hot dogs made by Hi-Way Inn, next to Tol-E-Te Station. "21 hour service." 28-31p

FOR SALE—To those that would buy, for investment. Close in residence and business property. SEE TYLER, 118 So. Main St. 29-31p

FOR RENT: Five room house. Also three room apartment, unfurnished in Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11 Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 23-31c

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room house, screened front porch. 820 South Elm. Telephone 464-W. 25-31p

FOR RENT—My farm to a small family. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Shover Springs. 29-31p

FOR RENT—Front bed room. 108 West Avenue D. Phone 821 or 147. 29-31c

Room and Board
ROOM and BOARD—One extra large room over garage, large closet, half bath. Furnished or unfurnished, available two men. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 2-31p

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom. Private entrance. 820 South Elm. Phone 464-W. 30-31c

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

David Loth's "Alexander Hamilton" (Chirtek and Evans; \$3), is the first comprehensive biography of this towering American in more than 25 years. It throws timely light on the man whose philosophy of government still indelibly stamps our federal system. But, more important, it gives us a human Hamilton whom we remember more for his dashing courage and will than for his statesmanship. The passage excerpted here, describes Hamilton's part at Trenton.

Christmas had never been a particularly joyous day for Captain Alexander Hamilton, but December 25, 1776, was discouragements and a complete lack of holiday cheer. . . . Today the uncomfortable Captain was aware that he and his 2500 fellows were a forlorn hope.

The rain turned to snow, but Glover's amphibious warriors were still pushing the boats through the ice-filled river . . . and now . . . a noble fellow belonging to Colonel Harry Knox, commander of all the Continental artillery, was reverberating between the banks of the Delaware. . . . In the faint light, Colonel Knox's gigantic figure reared out choice profanities culled from between the covers of his beloved wares when he had been a bookeller in Boston only a couple of years ago.

Then the last boat pulled away from the shore, maneuvering and the floating ice. It was nearly three in the morning. Christmas was over. The Hessians slept in drunken security.

Salesman Wanted
MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. AKI-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 26-31p

For Sale
FOR SALE—One pair of log horses, wagon and harness. \$175.00. F. E. Cheney, 491 South Walnut. 30-31p

For Rent
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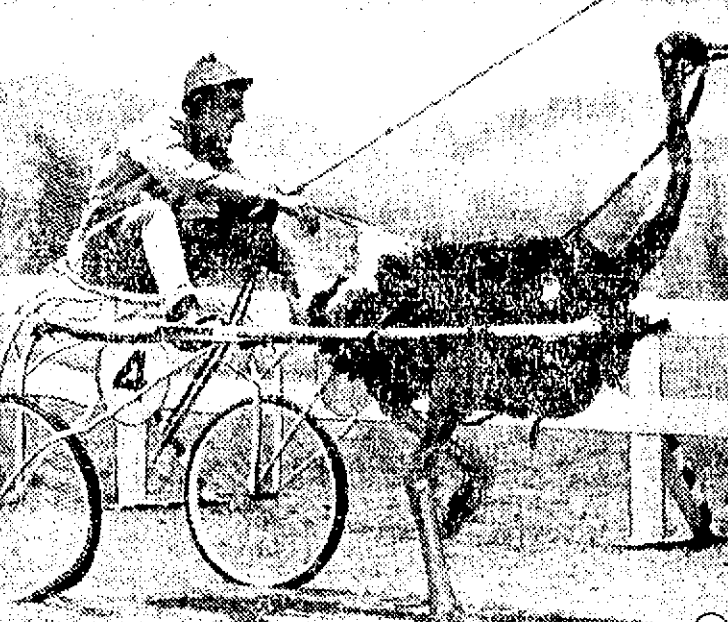
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This Neck Would Win in Any Race



They're coming into the stretch, the stretch in this case being in the ostrich's neck. Tufty, shown with Bill Richards up, thrusts a proud beak forward in the plume feather handicap. These bird races, patterned after South African originals, are causing directors plenty of trouble in the filming of "Diamonds are Dangerous," with George Brent and Isa Miranda.

The crisis of the Revolution (one of them) was at hand. And Captain Hamilton, huddled in an inadequate coat, a slightly figure almost lost in the overcast, had leisure to think.

Captain Alexander Hamilton, who would be 20 years old in a few weeks, scrambled ashore with numb limbs, cocked his hat with a characteristic gesture low over his eyes, saw the horses put to the guns and stepped out as smartly as the rough ground and ice feet would permit toward Trenton and the Hessians. Thankful for small mercies, he observed that the storm, in which sheet had come to mingle with the snow and rain, now beat upon his back.

Eighty per cent of the toothbrushes produced in England have celluloid handles.

They're still looking for a name for the new war. We can expect a soap company to come out any day now with a \$50,000 prize contest for the best title.

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They're still looking

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

River Song

Slunk the river sand out of your shoes,
Thump the water sound out of your ears.
This was the last of the season's swims:
Fall comes as fast as in other years.
Leave the little river, the little, crawly fish river,
The quiet little river, the swimming hole stream,
To the leaf sailing autumn, the rain-rising winter,
The willow-green spring until summer's dream.
Now September is nearly gone,
The kingfisher's children are diving well
From their cotton wood on the shady bank
Breathe your last of the water smell,
And leave the little river, the current's cool caressing
As the swift stroke cleaves it, the olivebrown, clear
Color of the ripples of the lazy lingering river.
Leave the little river until summer comes next year.—Selected.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Basil Edwards, Spruce street.

The Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, South Elm street for a special program. All members are urged to be present.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at church for a business session.

No. 2 Mrs. John Arnold Leander Methodist church will hold a prayer meeting Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrook, Park Drive.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

J. M. Houston, North Pine street, Mrs. W. G. Allison leader.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S., First Methodist church, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, leader will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland, South Elm street.

Mrs. C. Emmel Karston of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive Saturday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler.

The Anna Kyles circle of the Methodist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, 615 W. Division street, Monday, October 2, at 2:30 Virginia Crow, leader.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No services, Sunday, October 1.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55 with Communion service following the morning message.

Senior Young Peoples meeting at 6:30.

Evening Services at 7:30.

A group of our young people will journey to Texarkana Sunday afternoon for a Young Peoples District Rally. Several cars are needed to take them over and bring them back.

Full meeting of Presbytery Tuesday and Wednesday in DeQueen.

No Mid-Week service Wednesday. Rally day will be observed next Sunday week.

Come and worship with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:45.

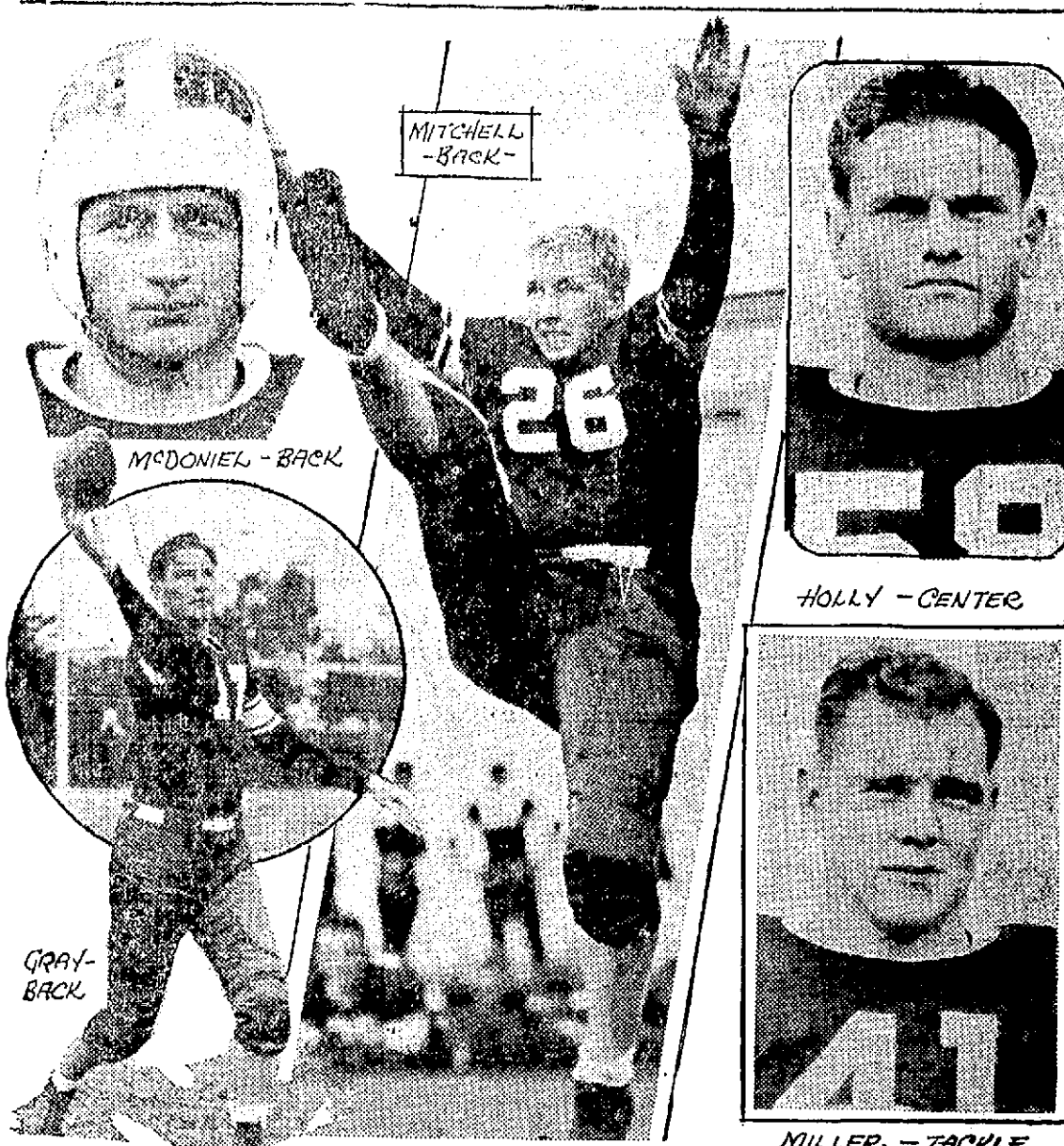
Be present and on time to start the new quarter off. The new literature is ready and some new classes have been organized.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, to study the 20th chapter of Ezekiel.

Come and worship with us.

1938 Reserves Who Hope to Make the 1939 Arkansas Varsity



FAYETTEVILLE.—Three backs and two linemen who failed to win their letter last year as sophomores have an excellent chance to make the Arkansas team this season as juniors. They are: Estes McDonnell of Batesville, a greatly improved full back and blocker; Guy Gray of DeQueen, the Razorbacks' long-distance passer; A. E. Mitchell of Rogers, punter and passer; Zeylon Holly of Hope, outstanding candidate for the starting post at center; and Newman Miller of Amarillo, Texas, 235-pound tackle. McDonnell is sure to see a lot of action in the Razorback backfield and may win a starting berth. Gray is being counted on the understudy Eakin, Lyon and other Arkansas passers. Mitchell, although light in weight, looks much better than a year ago. Holly will have to beat out the sophomore Cato at center, while Miller will have to out Carter or Singer, both of whom lettered at tackle.

Roy Taylor Leads

(Continued from Page One)

returned to the 35 where a 15-yard penalty gave the Wildcats the ball on the 50-yard line. Blackwell then fired a long pass to Reese who was in the open—for a touchdown. El Dorado converted and the score was tied 13-all. The Bobcats received, returned to the 30. Taylor made seven yards, then five more. Hope then suffered two five-yard penalties in succession. Taylor passed to Ellison who lateraled to Green, carrying the ball up to the El Dorado 40. El Dorado then intercepted one of Taylor's passes on the 30 as the half ended, 13 and 13.

The Third Quarter
El Dorado took the kickoff to begin hostilities, returning to the 40. A sweeping end run was good for 10 yards and a first down on the 50. El Dorado's ground attack was good for 7 more on three plays. While attempting to punt—but a bad pass came back from center and he was smothered on the 50-yard line.

Some of the hardest driving of the game set in which carried the ball right through the El Dorado line on a 50-yard sustained march for touchdowns. Taylor and Daniels hammered through for 5 apiece. Ellison went off tackle for six and then Taylor blasted through for the first down on the El Dorado 35. On the next try he drove five more. Daniels hammered for four and then Taylor made it a first down with a 10-yard thrust over his right tackle, carrying the ball to the 15. He pounded for six more, placing the ball on the nine-yard line.

Taylor made three more and then a first down on the one-foot line. From that point, Daniels shot over right guard for touchdown. Daniels' attempted conversion was wide.

El Dorado received and immediately opened up with an aerial attack in a vain effort to overtake the Bobcat 19 to 13 advantage. Passes took the ball to Hope's 40 where Sonny Coleman intercepted one of Blackwell's tosses as the third quarter ended.

The Fourth Quarter
The final period, with El Dorado desperate, was nerve-racking to the 5,000 fans. The quarter got underway with the ball in Hope's possession on its own 40. Taylor again started bombing the line. He made nine, then a first down on the 50.

On an end sweep, Taylor made 25 yards. It seemed as though he was loose, but was brought down by the El Dorado safety. El Dorado drew a 5-yard penalty which gave Hope the ball with only 20 yards to go for another touchdown—but this was denied the Hope fumble. One of very few on the water-soaked field.

El Dorado tried four straight passes in their desperate attempt to score. Hope again getting possession on the 20. Taylor moved it to the 15. The Wildcat line dug into the mud and held tight.

Blackwell again started firing away with passes, succeeding in getting two long ones off that carried the ball way up the field to Hope's 30 as loud cheers went up from the stands. Blackwell, a cool tussler standing six foot three inches, failed to find receivers on two more passes—then Hope intercepted a third pitch on the Hope 15.

Taylor got loose for 15 around right end, two line plays failed and then he punted on third down to midfield. With only a minute to play, Blackwell

again started pitching. Four straight passes failed to find their mark and Hope took possession, ran two line plays as the thrilling spectacle finally ended.

It was a victory hard-earned, hard and wildly fought from the opening to the final gun. Hope fans who

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday, Dan and Marian quarrelled after Maria's disappearance. Dan told Marian he is leaving for Oregon, and she is not going along. After he has gone, Maria calls from her home, saying: "But nothing matters for Marian—nothing matters now."

CHAPTER XXIII
MARIAN arose at the usual time on the following morning, dressed with her usual care and ate her usual breakfast. There were well-worn grooves in her brain, which prompted her activities unerringly.

She did not say to herself, "My husband has left me. I'm going to have a baby." She did not moan, "What shall I do—oh, whatever shall I do?"

She did not cry or wring her hands. A stunned apathy lay upon her sensibilities. She did the old familiar things in the old familiar way. Only one thing was clear to her. No one must know. Pledge demanded that no one should know of Dan's desertion.

Leaving the apartment, she braced herself to meet Dolly. Dolly's door was always open. Dolly was discerning. She'd talk about Carmie, throw dust into Dolly's eyes by talking about Carmie.

"Hello, Dolly," Dolly burst from the kitchen. She was not discerning that morning. She was radiant. She glowed in a hushed, ecstatic way.

"Marian—I've been waiting for you. Oh, Marian—Randy asked me to marry him last night."

Marian kissed her. "I'm so glad, dear—so glad."

"He said love was a terrible thing—he said it wasn't to be fooled with—he was thinking of poor Carmie." A shadow crossed her face. "Have you heard from her? Is she all right?"

Marian nodded. "She's gone home to her mother. She's sorry. Her eyes widened; they were sweet, childish eyes. "A week ago I might have criticized her. But not now. I know how she feels. I'd go mad if Randy—"

"Don't love him too much, Dolly."

"I know," Dolly said. "When we love we have no armor." She threw back her head, laughing. "I don't care—I'll take my chance—I'll love and love."

postmarked 1 a. m. He wrote it after the wedding for Havana. Dolly was going into warmth and sunshine. Marian could scarcely sense it from where she lived in the cold clouds.

Dolly asked, "Why don't you go to Dan, Marian? He needs you and that's where you belong."

"It's a big step," Marian said, feeling her way. It was becoming exceedingly difficult to keep Dolly in the dark. She'd be glad when Dolly's questioning eyes were in Havana. "I'd have nothing to do. Dan travels all week. Giving up my job is serious business, it takes consideration."

Dolly sighed. "Just the same, it would prove to Dan that you care for him a great deal. Do you know something?" she switched off to her own thrilling affairs. "I wish Randy didn't have money. I'd like to be poor with him, I'd like to make sacrifices."

Marian said nothing. Dan had been gone for two weeks. For two weeks she had lived in a daze. She had given no thought to the coming child, she had simply gone on, guided by the habit grooves in her brain. The time had come for action.

She must give up the apartment, cut down expenses. Deny it or not, she would need money in May. She had seen a few flakes of snow that day. Winter was upon her and May followed on the heels of winter.

That night she made scrambled, rebellious plans. She would work as long as possible. About the first of February she would ask for a leave of absence. It wasn't advisable, she knew that. Sally Blake would be well entrenched long before her return. But she had confidence in Mr. Fellows. Even though he refused to take her back as secretary, he would find a place for her, a place where she might earn enough to support herself and the baby.

The baby—the idea was still so fantastic as to be a distasteful something which lay in the dim future. Something to be gotten over as easily and speedily as possible. Not one hint of wonder or sentiment connected itself with the coming of Marian's child. She'd do something about it when the time came—there were nursing homes—children's hospitals.

In the midst of her planning, the apathy parted like a dark curtain. She was flooded with a need for Dan, a pain-filled longing for him. Why didn't he write? How could he have been so cruel to her? Terror, more ghastly than any she had ever known, froze her heart. Had Dan really left her? Would he never come back?

(To Be Continued)

Bruce Catton Says:

Ikkes to Battle War Attack on Conservation

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—If the European war generates a runaway demand for such American raw materials as are protected by the government's conservation policy it is going to collide head-on with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Ickes suspects that there presently will be a concerted attack on conservation, due to the fact that Europe will be wanting extra-large quantities of oil, beef, timber and so on; and as long as the United States remains neutral he proposes to see to it that the policy of protecting resources from undue exploitation is upheld without the slightest relaxation.

"I am apprehensive that there will be the usual effort, in the name of patriotism, to rape our natural resources for the sake of profit," he says.

"I think true neutrality means keeping our natural resources for ourselves and our children."

Set to Fight Wasteful Production

Oil probably will give Ickes his biggest problem. In the last war (before the United States got in) demand for fuel oil for the allied navies shot the price of mid-continent crude up to around \$3 a barrel; the demand is likely to be greater this time, and Ickes foresees a campaign to boost oil production to a wasteful extent.

The federal government has no direct control over oil production, but can control indirectly through the "hot oil" act, which enables the government to deny interests commences to oil produced in defiance of the state laws based on federal conservation practices.

When an oil field is exploited too rapidly, methods are used by which a good part of the oil is permanently lost; and it is such methods which Ickes hopes to bar, through the "hot oil" law and the exercise of moral suasion on authorities in oil-producing states.

The last war Ickes remarks, damaged America's timber and grazing resources extensively. In 1916 the demand for Sitka spruce became so heavy that pending legislation to establish Olympic National Park in the Puget Sound area was defeated, and timber was wastefully.

Mountain Meadows Suffer from War

As to grazing war time demands for beef cattle led to the issuance of grazing permits in Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Glacier and Wind Cave national parks, and the National Park Service asserts that it took 20 years to restore the mountain meadows there.

Use of the range lands in the National Forests also increased, speed-

intercepted. El Dorado lost 25 yards on penalties.

Hope plays Walnut Ridge at Hope next Friday night.

Tom Terral Held on Fraud Charges

Former Governor Indicted in Whisky Warehouse Note Deal

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—A former governor of Arkansas, a former Florida banker, an investment dealer and a security salesman were named in federal indictments filed here Friday in mail fraud charges growing out of the sale of whisky warehouse receipts and other obligations of a Tampa liquor rectifying plant.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury at Jacksonville Tuesday.

Those listed were: Tom J. Terral, Little Rock, Ark., attorney and governor of Arkansas from 1925 to 1927.

J. W. Crews, former president of the Wauchoula (Fla.) State bank.

Frank J. Ryan, Tampa investment dealer, who has figured in a number of court actions.

Alvin F. Fisher, salesman.

Crews posted \$2,000 cash bond, set by Federal Judge Louis W. Strum, at Jacksonville. Fisher was arrested late Friday at Denver, Col.

The men are accused jointly on 15 counts. Nine counts charge violation of mail fraud statutes, five of the Federal Securities Act and one of conspiracy to violate both. Activities were said to cover 1937 and 1938.

The securities involved were the notes and trade acceptance of the E. Muggie Company, a liquor rectifying plant.

The indictments named 17 persons as having been defrauded and said there were "others too numerous to mention who might be unwary enough to entrust money or property to the defendants and to purchase the notes and trade acceptances of the E. Muggie Company."

Terral Denies It

LITTLE ROCK.—Former Gov. Tom J. Terral, informed his home here of his indictment at Tampa, Fla., on a mail fraud charge, Friday night declared he had not violated state or federal law "on any occasion on this earth."

Mr. Terral said he knew nothing of the charges on which he and three Florida men were indicted.

Mr. Terral said he had not been advised of his indictment by any federal officer, either here or from Florida.

Michigan Football

ANN ARBOR.—A poll of sports fans taken throughout the summer to determine the type of players' pictures desired in Michigan football programs resulted in an overwhelming preference for head-and-shoulder portraits.

"Football pants, jerseys, arms and legs all look alike," was the consensus. "We want clear-cut pictures of the boys' faces so we'll know 'em on the street when we meet them."

Walnut Ridge Next

WALNUT RIDGE.—Walnut Ridge defeated Batesville here Friday night, 34 to 20. Walnut opened the scoring in the first two minutes when Coffey, quarterback, passed to Logan who ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Batesville then released a series of passes. Barber to Hansford, and tied the score. Batesville's other two touchdowns were made on passes from Barber to Shoemaker, both in the second quarter.

Walnut Ridge scored twice in the first quarter, two in the second and once in third. Of 27 passes by Batesville 12 were completed for 225 yards and three were intercepted. Walnut Ridge passed eight times, completing four and two were intercepted. Walnut Ridge gained 266 yards from scrimmage to 149 for Batesville and made 15 first downs to Batesville's 12.

Ram—bunctious, You Might Say

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Judge Charles I. Dawson heard noises reminiscent of a bombardment issuing from the garage on his farm near Louisville. Investigating, he found a ram hurling himself against the body of his brand new automobile.

The ram had seen his reflection in the shiny surface of the car. By the time Judge Dawson got him away the battering had caved in a door. The car, hardly off the assembly line, had to go back to a shop.

Now They Sing "Silent Night"

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Because Scottsville residents objected to having their slumbers disturbed by the town clock atop the county courthouse, the fiscal court ordered the custodian of the building not to wind the mechanism for a trial period of 30 days.

Residents had complained the clock struck the hours so loudly it awakened them at night.

Red Cross proposes an atrocity quiz in the Polish war area. Nazis will no doubt instruct Poles maimed by shells to say they "got that way falling off the barn roof."

STUDIO COUCHES

More than just a couch—a full, comfortable sized bed when opened.

In attractive designs and colorings that will add to your living room.

Reasonably Priced

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Again Today We present New Shur-Tite Bags and Schaffer Belts to match LADIES Specialty Shop

Special on FLOOR FURNACES EASY FHA TERMS HARRY W. SHIVER PLUMBING PHONE 259

Dr. J. D. Johnson Announces the opening of office First National Bank Building Practice Limited to Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

RIALTO SUNDAY-MONDAY

DOUBLE THE THRILLS

As the wonder boy, Tarzan, Jr., matches the daring feats of the celebrated Tarzan, THE BEST-EVER says: "Rice Burroughs, author of Tarzan's thrills."

TARZAN FINDS A SON!



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREN O'SULLIVAN and JOHN SHEFFIELD

SHORTS

1. What Every Boy Should Know
2. Racing Pigeons

Regular Prices

Henderson Beats Hendrix 13 to 6

Ramsey, Ex-Bobcat Scores One of Touchdowns for Winners

ARKADELPHIA—The Tom Murphy-coached Henderson State Teachers College Reddies opened their season with a 13-6 victory over the Hendrix Warriors on Haygood Field here Friday.

A large crowd witnessed the game. Among the guests were Gov. and Mrs. Carl E. Bailey and T. H. Alford, state commissioner of education. The Henderson and Hendrix bands and the cheering sections gave a lot of color to the contest.

The first half was brilliantly played by both teams, and all three touchdowns were made in that period. A heavy shower continued throughout the second half and the wet ball was hard to handle.

Henderson took the opening kickoff and started a power game with occasional end runs, which carried the ball nearly 70 yards to the Hendrix four-yard line before the Reddies were stopped. Gragson punted to Parker, who was downed on the Hendrix 45. James of Henderson shot a 10-yard pass to Bunce, who outran the Hendrix men to the goal line for the first touchdown. Bunce kicked goal.

Hendrix made its big thrust in the second quarter. After getting the ball in midfield the Warrior forward passing combination went to work. Gragson passed to E. Smith for 15 yards. Gragson repeated to Smith for four more, and then shot one to Carnical for eight yards, placing the ball on Henderson's 23-yard line.

Hardy plowed the line for seven yards. Gragson passed twice to Hardy, first for two yards and then for four and first down. A plunge netted no gain, but Gragson's pass to Hule in the end zone was good for a touchdown. The attempt to kick goal was wide.

After two exchanges of punts, Henderson took the ball on its 40-yard line. Fletcher Kizzia, former Camden star, got away from several tacklers and raced 50 yards, being pulled down on the Hendrix 10-yard line. A pass to Ramsey took the ball within two yards of a touchdown, but the play was called back on account of a double off-side. Then Ramsey took the ball on an end-around play and crossed the goal. Parker, Keith and Nall, blocking, cleared the way for the touchdown run.

STANDINGS

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	96	56	.623
St. Louis	91	59	.607
Chicago	82	69	.543
Brooklyn	81	69	.540
New York	76	73	.510
Pittsburgh	67	84	.444
Boston	62	87	.416
Philadelphia	45	103	.304

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 2-1, Brooklyn 1-7.
New York at Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Games Saturday

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	107	44	.705
Boston	88	61	.591
Cleveland	86	66	.566
Chicago	81	67	.556
Detroit	80	72	.526
Washington	64	87	.424
Philadelphia	56	96	.364
St. Louis	41	110	.272

Friday's Results

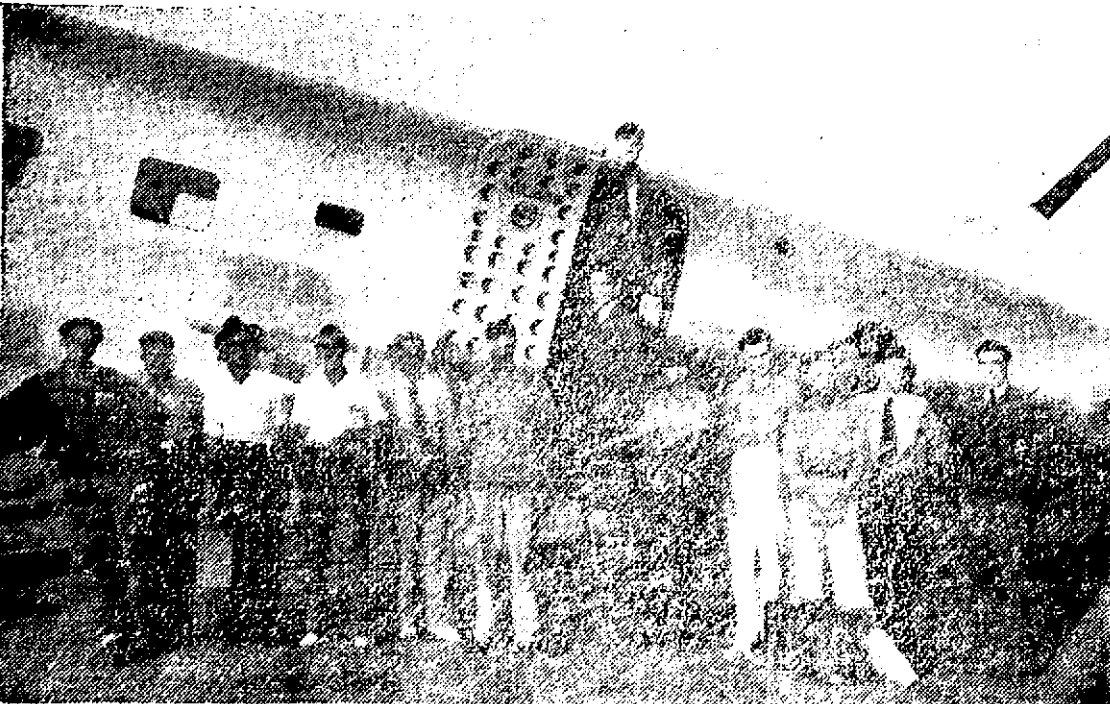
Cleveland 4-3, Detroit 3-0.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

A parachute opens from the top down; its skirts are the last to open.

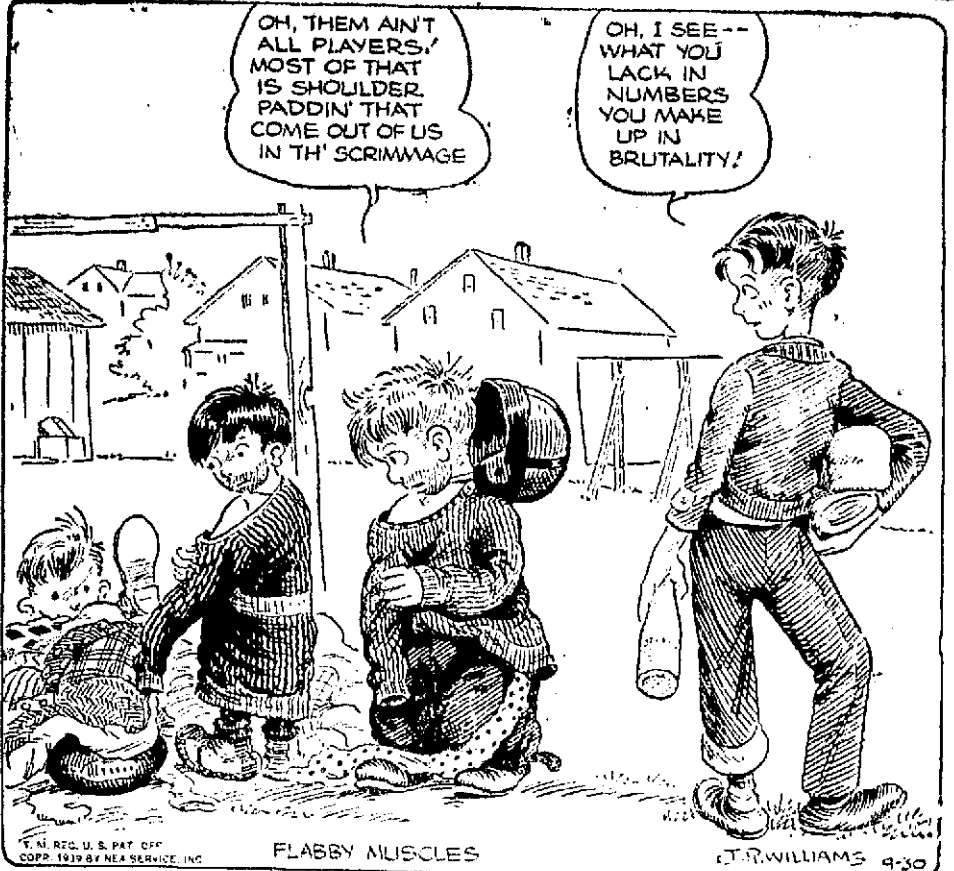
Army Speeds Recruits



Barkdale Field officers have inaugurated a living training service to bring in new recruits into the post so that immediate training may begin. This group of young men were recently recruited in New Orleans and the hundred men will be taken into the air service at Shreveport this month. Those young men between the ages of 18 and 35, physically fit, able to furnish character references and nonmarried are eligible for immediate enlistment.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



Hold Everything!



Yank's Are Great in Field, But the Reds' Defense Is Not Exactly a Sieve

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CINCINNATI—Though much has been written about the Yankees as a defensive unit, man for man comparison with the Reds does not give the Bombers any great advantage in that department in the world series.

The Reds' second-base combination of Billy Myers and Lonnie Frey, with Harry Craft behind them in center field, rival the Yankee's line-through-the-middle-of-the-diamond as far as defensive play goes.

Myers outbats slick Frank Crossetti, 278 to 234, and though hampered by a bad ankle lately, will have been rested by the time the series opens, and will cover nearly as much ground as the Italian.

Frey outbats Joe Gordon, 301, to 282, and is nearly as good a second baseman of the records. Gordon, a fine ball player, has not shown the improvement that was expected of him this year.

In center, of course, the Yanks carry a preponderance of punch. Joe DiMaggio is the greatest hitter in baseball. His .385 mark overshadows the .253 hitting of Harry Craft. The Cincinnati outfielder will go just as far in any direction as DiMaggio, however.

Bill McKechnie's expectation that he would develop into one of the great flycatchers of the game was not unjustified.

McKechnie Outbats Fancy Dan Dahlgren

Cincinnati has no defensive advantage at first base, where Buck McKechnie must take a bow to the fielding prowess of Babe Dahlgren.

But when the two go to the plate, it becomes Dahlgren's turn to bend from the waist. McKechnie hits .325 to Dahlgren's .236, and while the Cincinnati is not fancy Dan like his rival, he is a sound first baseman.

Cincinnati suffers by the comparison at third, where they must stack Bill Werber hits 40 points under Rolf's .329, but comes up to the high standard set by the New Hampshire red-head in the field.

Werber is a grand money player, too, and William McKechnie expects a lot from him in a short series.

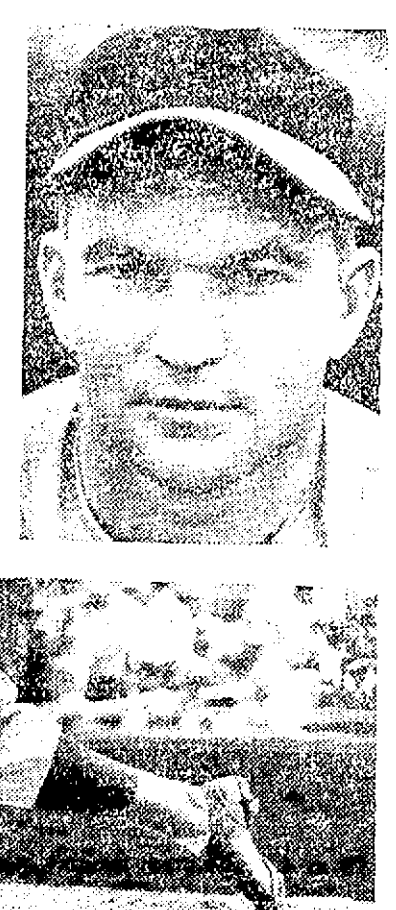
Charlie Keller is hailed as the Yankee's likely star of the series. He goes in with a great hitting advantage over Wally Berger, .235 to .222, and his fleetness of foot should count heavily. He has a fine arm, where Berger's flipper is unimpaired.

Lombardi Is Seen Series Dark Horse

Paul Goodman of the Reds doesn't move to leave the park when the name of George Selkirk is mentioned. Goodman has been thumping a .300, contrasted with Selkirk's .303. There is only a slight difference in Selkirk's favor when the subject



Linus Frey, left, second baseman; Billy Myers, center, shortstop, and Harry Craft right centerfielder form the heat of the Cincinnati club's defense.



Linus Frey, left, second baseman; Billy Myers, center, shortstop, and Harry Craft right centerfielder form the heat of the Cincinnati club's defense.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Henderson 13, Hendrix 6.

Southeast Oklahoma Teachers at Ouchita (postponed).

Arkansas State 7, West Tennessee Teachers 6.

Arkansas Tech 6, Central State College 6.

High School

Little Rock 26, Shreveport (Byrd High) 0.

Russellville 14, North Little Rock 7.

DeQueen 7, Catholic High 0.

Pine Bluff 12, Blytheville 0.

Hope 19, El Dorado 13.

Nashville 21, Horatio 0.

Walnut Ridge 34, Batesville 20.

Clarksville 34, Conway 20.

Veni Buren 26, Harrison 0.

Malvern 12, Harrison 0.

Texasarkans Catholic High 12, Hughes Springs 6.

Benton 26, Fordyce 0.

Bauxite 6, Stuttgart 0.

Springdale 12, Berryville 0.

Beche 14, Murfreesboro 0.

Lake Village 7, Warren 0.

Brinkley 25, Lonoke 12.

Grove, Okla., 6, Gentry 0.

Huntsville 33, Clinton 0.

Waldron 21, Paris 0.

Oscola 26, Pochontas 0.

Charleston 32, St. Anne's (Fort Smith) 0.

Hartsford 36, Spiro, Okla. 0.

Mansfield 13, Mena 0.

Subiaco 32, Bentonville 0.

Shreveport (Fair Park) 9, Texarkana (Ark.) 0.

Rogers 26, Alma 6.

Searcy 6, Helena 0.

RAISING A FAMILY

All Work or All Play Makes Jane Very Unhappy

A girl came home from school one day. Let us say one girl and a special day, although her experience is common enough.

This is what she had to do to help, the minute she entered the door. Wash the food-hardened dishes left from lunch. Empty the garbage. Take the pork chops back to the stove and complain. Go tell a neighbor that her mother needs the pattern back at once. Answer the door and tell the bill collector that her mother wasn't home.

All the unpleasant tasks seemed to be left for her. She developed a regular obsession against housework and domesticity. No wonder. She made up her mind to leave when she finished school.

Another girl came home to this: an immaculate house, pink-and-blue bedroom, her dresses pressed, shoes cleaned, fruit and cookies in the pantry, a solicitous mother asking, "How are you, dear? You must be tired after all that studying. No go out and have a good time. All out of money? Why, I gave you a quarter yesterday. I know, it goes fast. Well--take some more from my purse and treat May. I hope you have no studying to do tonight."

These hypothetical girls may live right next door to each other, look about the same when they go out, have a family background of equal incomes. As usual, one never can tell what features are like or how they differ in their running.

This second little girl is as unhappy as the first. She is spoiled and selfish, of course. She grumbles if she has to do an errand. She talks of being poor and says she is bored. She is going to marry a rich man some day off somewhere away from her lousy little town.

Not once does this child have any unpleasant job to do, or any job. She curls her lip at anything to be done with her hands. She can't stand using the same towel twice. The sight of the kitchen after a meal upsets her. She uses the other door entirely. Finicky and useless, and it's not her fault.

Both Extremes Are Dangerous

So we have the extremes. This is bad in both cases. One girl a slave, the other a drone. Neither one likes her home. In one case justified in the other not so. Yet the effort is the same.

Mix experience of children. Make them a blend of work and play, of problems and protection, of responsibility and freedom.

It is essential for girls to grow up.

Warming Up for World Series



HE LED THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE IN PUNTING LAST FALL

IS USED ON BOTH THROWING AND RECEIVING END OF FORWARD PASSES

A GREAT FORWARD PASSER

CO-CAPTAIN

KAY EAKIN

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

R HARD AND TEASH PLAYER, NEVER KNOWS WHEN HE'S KICKED